JULY MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 55. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Westwood, lumber mill town in Lassen county, has apparently undergone a CIO purge, beside which the recent clash in Nevada County sinks into insignificance. According to the press accounts 250 CIO-communists were expelled from Westwood and were not allowed to rest even for a night in Red Bluff but were obliged to sleep in their cars by the wayside. Dispatches state that the purging force consisted of 900 men belonging to an independent union who were willing to take a cut, estimated by the CIO at 17½ per cent, in their wages, in order to continue to work.

As in Nevada City, the small majority of CIO allifiate was able to close down the mill and throw nearly four times their number out of work. The merits of the proposed wage but, in the face of this fact, are beside the point. The question raised is whether a majority in any industrial plant are to be debarred from work by a minority. The American form of government provides for majority rule, and the rule of course, should be just as good for one group of Americans as another.

Up till this time, the situation of Westwood parallels that of Nevada City. Whether or not the CIO will return to their old camp ground of the Capitol lawn and besiege the Governor, remains to be seen. In Nevada City following the set-to of the miners with the CIO on Tuesday, the CIO families moved on the Governor on Friday. Somebody gave the signal and they all were "expelled" just three days after the fracas. CIO members that were employed and were being given special escorts by the Sheriff to and from their work, took a vacation, gathered their families and some bedding into their cars and camped in Capitol park and later in the State Fair grounds. It will be interesting to observe whether this strategy is repeated in the Westwood instance.

As has often occured before, the cry is raised that law and order has broken down. This is probably true. But on the other hand in the case of Nevada County, there was an unblemished record of industrial peace for something like 33 years. In Westwood there have been labor troubles, but not in recent years and then only orderly strikes in which mutual compromises finally resulted in resumption of work.

A long series of labor clashes both East and West seem to have followed the advent of the CIO organization in every community that they enter. Inevitably the suspicion rises that the CIO are peculiarly at fault. The prime reason for break downs in law and order, is becoming more and more apparent. The CIO minorities attempt to enforce their will not only on employes but upon majorities of their fellow workmen. Then when they find themselves in the soup, they look to the National Labor Relations board to extricate them. This the Labor Board attempts to do, but without any notable success thus far in this state. They have made decisions enough in favor of the CIO-communists, to be sure, but in all major cases the board decisions have not been affirmed in the Federal courts of appeal, or, the in some cases, in the U. S. Supreme Court.

The last bulletin issued by the CIO allifiate states that its right to enter a float in the Fourth of July parade was denied. Almost coincident with this denial was the action of the CIO affiliate in Truckee in denying Sheriff Tobiassen his right to display his posters advertising his candidacy for re-election. Merchants who displayed his poster were threatened with a boycott. Two wrongs of course, do not make a right. Frankly we think the CIO should have been freely permitted to enter its float in Nevada City's parade and that Sheriff Tobiassen should be permitter to display his campaign advertising wherever he chooses.

From long observation of feuds between labor organizations we note that the conflict usually boils down to a series of reprisals, all of them outside the pale of the law. Those who insist mightily on their own rights often do not hesitate to

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Deputy Sheriff Kistle Has His Brother Jailed

Two boys, Raymond Yarborough, aged 20, and Ernest Kistle aged 17, were arrested Saturday night and jailed until Wednesday afternoon when Attorney Harry McKee was engaged to put up bail for the boys. The boys were then released without bail, and, according to their story, were not until then booked as being "held for investigation."

The boys were taken into custody on the complaint of Jim Kistle, deputy sheriff, and brother of Ernest Kistle. According to Sheriff Tobiassen, Jim Kistle told him that the two boys had stolen a fire proof asbestos box containing $2,500 worth of Daisy Blue stock, other papers, and gold nuggets and gold nugget stick pins.

The sheriff states that this is not the first time Ernest Kistle has made off with his brother Jim's money. Over a year ago, Sheriff Tobiassen states, Ernest Kistle stole $1500 in currency from his brother and spent it very quickly. At that time Jim Kistle also refused to have his brother arrested.

The sheriff said that the two boys while in jail told five different stories and that he warned both boys of what further violations of the law would mean, especially warning Ernest Kistle to stay away from his brother and to keep his hands off his brother's property.

A representative of the Nugget called on E. M. Yarborough, father of Raymond Yarborough yesterday morning. Yarborough complained bitterly that Jim Kistle on Saturday evening had encountered his son, Bill Yarborough, near the county hospital both in their cars, had run his son down and had beaten him severely with his billy on the supposition that Bill Yarborough had participated in the robbery of his Daisy Blue stock and gold nuggets. Mr. Yarborough stated he had gone to the district attorney to obtain a warrant for Jim Kistle's arrest and had been refused. Arthur Yarborough was with Bill in the car at the time of the beating.

However, the sheriff states that Jim Kistle had been ordered to make the arrest. The sheriff said that Bill Yarborough had appeared suddenly with a new car, a new car radio and displayed evidence of sudden wealth, and that this naturally aroused suspicions regarding the source of his income. Further than the beating he received for having made what Jim Kistle considered an attempt to escape, nothing yet has developed from the encounter with Bill Yarborough.

Sheriff Tobiassen said that he asked Jim Kistle for his star on Monday, while the two boys declared that the sheriff had also deprived Jim Kistle of his revolver, Sheriff Tobiassen states that that is not true. The sheriff discredits the story of the robbery told by the boys. He stated that Jim Kistle refused to prefer a complaint against the boys and under this condition, he had to release the boys after they had spent four days in jail.

The boys left Nevada City July 2. They were apprehended, on orders from the sheriff, by Tom Kistle another deputy, a brother of Jim and Raymond. Tom Kistle found them on the Susanville road to Reno, brought them to Reno and as far as Truckee when the two boys gave him the slip in their car and came down to Nevada City via Colfax, while he came directly down the Tahoe Ukiah road. The boys were picked up Saturday night following their arrival.

Raymond Kistle told the sheriff and his brother Jim that he had sold the contents of the box and tossed the box into the South Yuba as he crossed the bridge on the road to Downieville and points north. Attempts were made to find the box as it was suspected that the securities were still in it. Jim Kistle stated that he had found out from the Daisy Blue office in Gridley that he could have new shares issued in Daisy Blue, provided he would post a bond and following that had dismissed the matter against his brother, Ernest and Raymond Yarborough.

The boys following their release from jail signed an affidavit to the effect that they had stolen a coffee can and five quart jars containing sponge gold from their brother's cache in the barn on the Kistle ranch. The boys in their affidavits state that the value of the gold was between $7,000 and $10,000. They swore that they had given the gold to be sold to an employe of the Empire Star Mines company, that he had given them $500 in currency and they had spent all except something over one hundred dollars of this sum. The money which was found in their car when they were arrested was returned to Jim Kistle. The boys stated that there is a two stamp mill operated in the Kistle barn.

When the question of trying and convicting the boys was discussed, the sheriff said, Jim Kistle broke down and cried and declared that he could not see his younger brother sent to reform school. Jim Kistle, the sheriff stated was the oldest of twenty children and had been a father to the younger members of the family.

John Bongard, state investigator, arrived in Grass Valley yesterday morning.

SAN JUAN COW GIVES OWNER A MAGIC SHAMPOO

Earl Ennis, author of "Smoke Rings" in San Francisco Chronicle, has a comical yarn about a friend and his miraculous cow both of whom reside on historic San Juan Ridge. The yarn follows:

Harry Ramsden, a former steward at the Mill Valley Country Club, is now a farmer. He is ranching near North San Juan above Nevada City where the grass hoppers dip their legs in rosin to get better sound effects, and the moonlight is so bright the coyotes wear eyeshades.

Among other ranch properties Radsden has a Jersey cow named Susie. In addition to giving cream so thick it has to be cut with scissors, Susie dearly loves her name. When Ramsden goes to the fence and calls "Soozee!" she comes loping like a dog, with her horns flapping and her milk churning until it foams.

Ramsden revealed that Susie's enthusiasm is not due to food expectancy. It is because she has a passion for having her head scratched. Ramsden always scratches her head when she responds. Susie rests her chin on the fence, runs out a tongue about a yard long, and gives Ramsden a shampoo.

When Ramsden first took over the ranch he was nearly bald. But now, as a result of Susie's shampoos, he has a fine head of hair. He thinks he has discovered something. He is checking up on all the other cows in Nevada county and if Susie is the only one who can raise hair with her shampoo he plans to have her copyrighted.

LAVA CAP MINES

Twenty men have been added to the payroll at the Lava Cap mines due to increased production and additional development of ore. Superintendent Otto Schiffner stated the sinking the Central shaft has been discontinued until the labor contract has been ratified. The tailings dam will be completed at the end of the month. The immense mill is treating 310 tons of ore per day.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETS

The Thimble Club of Champion Circle Neighbors of Woodcraft enjoyed a delightful picnic and party in Pioneers park yesterday afternoon. Two tables of bingo were played by the assembled group.

SECOND ATTEMPT TO DISQUALIFY TUTTLE FAILS

In a futile attempt to disquafify Judge Raglan Tuttle from presiding in the case of People vs. Grant Spear charged with rioting, George Anderson, attorney for the defendant, placed Judge Tuttle on the witness stand and interrogated him respecting a consultation in the Judge's chambers at the time five CIO pickets were sentenced to jail for rioting and also regarding a long-distance telephone conversation that had taken place some three weeks ago. In the excitement of his examination of the judge, Attorney Anderson began shaking his index finger to give emphasis to his words.

Judge Tuttle from the witness stand abruptly asked: "You are not wagging your finger at me, are you Mr. Anderson?" Mr. Anderson for a moment lost his aplomb and quickly apologized.

Judge J. B. Landis of Placer county, who was assigned by the State Judicial Council to hear Attorney Anderson's motion to disqualify Judge Tuttle, after hearing argument on the question for two hours yesterday morning and for a short time yesterday afternoon, denied the motion. At two o'clock yesterday afternoon Attorney Anderson submitted a motion for a change of venue without argument. Judge Tuttle will make his ruling on this motion some time later.

Judge Tuttle yesterday set the date for the trial of Grant Spear, charged with rioting, for September 12.

Attorney Anderson stated in his argument that Judge Tuttle had displayed bias in his comment at the time of pronouncing sentence on Henry Yuen, C. E. Circle, Roy Staton, Peter Zrdich and James Vasion. He also held that in ordering the bail money to be used to satisfy the fine of $600 imposed on each of the five convicted men, he had also displayed bias and prejudice. In the course of telephone negotiations Attorney Anderson stated that Judge Tuttle had remarked that there was no proof in the record to show who had put up the bail for the five defendants. The attorney quoted from a recently amended statute to show that bail money deposited by third persons for defendants were not subject to a court's order to pay fines.

When District Attorney Stoll objected that this argument was beside the point, and irrelevant to the question of bias, Anderson stoutly maintained that Judge Tuttle's construction of the law in the matter of bail money, clearly indicated bias.

District Attorney Stoll, replying to the arguments advanced, stated that in case of error on the part of the court in setting up any rule, as alleged, regarding probation, the attorney for the defendants had recourse to the State Supreme Court, and if his contention were considered sound, he could obtain a writ of mandamus to compel the superior court to consider probation. So far as Judge Tuttle's comment when pronouncing sentence was concerned, Stoll argued that the law permitted the judge the widest lattitude in considering all facts bearing on their conviction and on the question of probation.

Only a few persons were present to hear the argument and Judge Landis' decision.

WILLIS GREEN SR. CALLED BY DEATH

Willis Green, Sr., died at Nevada City yesterday at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Green who had resided in the Indian Flat district many years was born in Penn Valley and was 77 years of age. He had followed mining and ranching throughout his life. He was a member of Oustomah lodge of Odd Fellows of Nevada City for about 50 years. Left to mourn his passing is a son, Willis Green, Jr.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Holmes Funeral Home on Sacramento street at 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon with interment in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mine Employment In County Is Increasing

The past month marks an increase in mining employment in Nevada county. The total as revealed by the Nugget's survey shows 2,512 men employed and a monthly payroll of $376,800. There is considerable demand for gravel properties and it is interesting to note that the You Bet gravel mine has resumed operations under a new management. Bays Placer, Thomas Diggings, Birchville and Artic mines have also resumed operations during the past month. The following reports have been received from various properties, both quartz and gravel:

PORPHYRY MINE

Pat McLaughlin is in charge of reopening the Porphyry mine northwest of Gold Run. Work started about two weeks ago and development is being done by open pit method. Seven men are employed.

ATLAS DREDGING COMPANY

The Atlas Dredging company has set up their equipment and started operations on the Mike Kendrick property two miles west of Nevada City with 16 men employed. Work is progressing three shifts for the 24 hour period. W. Ford is president of the company and Mr. Ackley is superintendent.

MT. VERNON PROPERTY

A crew is drifting from the 220 foot level of the old shaft on the Mt. Vernon property north of Nevada City to contact the Sweet ledge. The old shaft which is in the Kirkham ledge is down over 400 feet. Thomas Brown is in charge for a Nevada state company.

KANAKA CORPORATION

Robert McAffee J.r., is in charge of drag line equipment that is handling many hundreds of yards of gravel per day on Kanaka Creek just south of Alleghany. Day and associates of Wallace, Idaho, have the lease and are mining the property.

BLACK SWAN PROPERTY

Two men are sinking a vertical shaft on the Black Swan property in the Mooney Flat district west of Nevada City. The shaft is down twenty feet.

RELIANCE PLACER AND QUARTZ

Mrs. Kittie Kimball of Nevada City manager and one of the principal owners of the Reliance Placer and Quartz property has leased the ground to Joe Bell, Will Bell and Robert Smith. The men have been drifting and timbering in the ancient channel on the property for several weeks. They have struck another good looking ledge and are quite encouraged over their discoveries. The mine is in the Alleghany mining district.

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	139	28,500
Murchie	128	19,200
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	244	36,600
Idaho	447	67,050
Bullion	42	6,000
Lava Cap		
Banner—Central	280	42,000
Bradley		
Spanish	35	5,250
Others		
Golden Center	130	22,500
Norambagua	30	6,000
Spring Hill	15	2,150
Great Northern	20	3,000
Stockton Hill	5	750
Hot Water	3	450
Mountaineer	4	600
Mt. Vernon	5	750
Siberian	3	450
Black Bear	4	600
Bays Mine	4	600
Birchville	10	1,500
Arctic	10	1,500
PLACERS		
Atlas	16	2,400
Omega	60	9,000
McKenzie	3	450
Shovel Placers	40	6,000
Relief Hill	4	600
Black Swan	2	300
French Corral	12	1,800
Innes Dderg Co.	16	2,400
You Bet	10	1,500
TOTAL	2512	$376,800

QUEEN LIL MINE TO BE REOPENED

Reopening of the Queen Lil mine, owned by the Buffington family and located a short distance west of Nevada City, will take place shortly.

The property has been inactive for some time, being last operated by the West Mines Company.

A. Zugnoni, P. Moscatelli and P. Falconi, well known former miners, have taken the lease, it is reported.

Orlando McCraney and Gordon Bettles, both in the Philippine Islands working mine property, operated this property for a time.

COMMITTEES OF ROTARY NAMED BY ANDY HOLMES

Andy Holmes, president of the Rotary club at luncheon yesterday announced committees for the year. The club held an open meeting and various matters of interest were discussed. Members of the board of directors and committees follow:

Board of Directors — Holmes, Leete, Brown, Draper, Gallagher, Kjorlie, Nelson, Coughlan, Secretary.

Aims and Objects—Leete, Gwin, Odegaard, Hendricks, Hummelt, Kjorlie.

Club Service—Odegaard, Tamblyn, Brown.

Vocational Service—Larsen, Kjorlie, Hummelt.

Community Service — Draper, Scheemer, Gallagher.

Classification and Membership — Finnegan, Johnson, Long.

International Service — Home, Adamson.

Program—Gwin.

Fellowship and Attendance—Curnow, Lee, Evans.

Rotary Information — Carlson, Coughlan.

Public Information—Leete, Cain, Bigelow.

Youth Service— Kjorlie, Curnow, Leete, Lee, Hendricks, Tamblyn.

Crippled Children — Hawkins, Hummelt, Finnegan.

Rural-Urban Acquaintance — Johnson, Noyes, Worth, Wright.

DRY LIGHTNING STARTS 15 FIRES EAST OF SIERRAS

Yesterday the Fire Protective Division of the Tahoe National Forest service was busily engaged with fires in the Truckee-Sierraville district.

Fifteen scattered fires caused by dry lightning in this district were brought under control just about as soon as spotted. The lightning strikes an old tree and starts a fire, the lookout spots it and notifies headquarters and men are immediately sent to the described location. Over thirty men were out on the fires yesterday afternoon.

Receiving and dispatching the lookout messages is one very important part of the work. These fifteen fifes necessitated some immediate but temporary changes in personnel of the service. Elliott Sawyer, protective assistant of Big Bend station was sent over to Truckee. Bud Sellers, dispatcher at North Bloomfield was called in to assist E. M. Stone, chief dispatcher at Nevada City office.

Miss Jean Wright will come up from San Francisco today to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr.

Several members of the Companions of the Forest went to Grass Valley last evening to attend a banquet and installation of officers of the order, among them being Mrs. Howard Burr and Mrs. A. Haddy.

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher.

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One year (In Advance) $2.50

Merriam Has Served Long And Well

California with its 22 Electoral votes, the Sixth state of the Union in political importance, and the only state of the Western country to boast of a Republican governor, will be the pivotal point around which will swing the general elections both of 1938 and 1940. Governor Merriam, by virtue of the fact that he is the only Republican governor in the United States outside of Main, New Hampshire, Maryland and Vermont, has become a national character, and Republicans from Maine to the Pacific Coast will therefore view with unusual interest the outcome of the approaching election in California.

Governor Merriam is now in the very zenith of his power and without regard to who is nominated on the Democratic ticket, general sentiment throughout the state is that he will be re-elected by a greater majority than he received in 1934. There are many astute politicians of national reputation, attracted by Governor Merriam's long and distinguished career, his rare ability, and tremendous personality, who foresee in the popular Californian prospects of nomination either for the presidency or vice presidency in 1940.

Merriam is now only 72 years of age. A remarkably preserved man, and about the present age of Vice-President John N. Garner, or former Vice-President Charles Curtis, when he served as Vice-President, and much younger than many justices of the United States Supreme Court. He also lacks several years of being as old as Hiram Johnson, William G. McAdoo, William E. Borah, Carter Glass and many distinguished senators who are now carrying the senatorial burden for their respective party in the United States Senate. It is therefore not surprising that Governor Merriam's friends predict greater political triumphs for him in the future than even those of the past.

Governor Merriam is a man who has given over 30 years of his life to public service. Is blessed with natural human sympathy and common sense, and there is no reason why his long and distinguished public career should not be crowned with even greater triumphs in the future. Ultimately we all land where we belong, and we predict that Frank F. Merriam, who has climbed the ladder in California, ten years as Assemblyman, four years Speaker of the Assembly, State Senator, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, Lieutenant-Governor and Governor of a great state, will ultimately be honored by election either to the United States Senate or to some greater public office.—Los Angeles Republican.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Last week end, we took the hay out of our hair, donned our most sophisticated raiment and barrelled down to the city. The drive was lovely. We are happy to report Nevada County has all the very best and newest hihgway ads. Not that we like these large posters cluttering up the scenery, but we are pleased to feel our community is so up to snuff in these matters. We saw our two particular pets "Need a Map?" (Shell) and "Next time try the train" (Southern Pacific) and one simply divine Burmah Shave effort that was quite Ogden Nash-ish,

"No lady likes to dance and dine,
Accompanied by a porcupine."

We had a splendiferous time in the city of many hills. We dashed hither and yon, admired the murals of Venice on a rainy day at Vanessi's, really tremendously effective even before a cocktail (and later they are apt to become positively stupendous.) Ate so much fish we felt scaly, re-admired the bridges until we almost burst with oohing and aahing. Our host, a long time bay resident had all the wit and charm you would expect; he enjoyed our rusticness to the pale pink edge, we were twitted about iron horses and seagulls and had a nice juicy red tomato packed among our most personal things in our handbag as a farewell surprise. By and large it was a fine trip, we are so glad we live in the mountains because, city people (always fine hosts) seem to redouble their efforts when they find themselves entertaining hillbillies. We arrived home too late to help put the paper to bed, so this is why you-all had a vacation from our usual burblings in the last issue. Do we hear faint cries of relief? Well cheer up, one of these fine days we shall muster up all our courage and perhaps go away for a whole week!

We read a magazine: There is a marvelous article oin los\ week's Colliers about Lew Lehr. It prompts us to jingle: "Ode to Mr. Lew Lehr"
Stammer, stammer lips and stutter
All the funny words you utter
And I'm sure that all of you
Know I speak of Looney Lew.

"Monkeys is the craziest pipple."
Twitter, twitter, giggle, ripple,
I would give my soul to fool you
As does priceless Mr. Lew.

Oh, well, its probably the heat folks!

We mentioned Danielle Darrieux not so long back; and her new picture "Rage of Paris." We were sort of holding out breath, but relax everyone, its is O. K. Go and see it, you'll like it and again, may we remind you, not to miss Dr. Rhythm, Bee Lillie realy is a riot.

And with this we say to you, cheerio, everybody!

NEVADA CITY MOTOR PARTY

Mrs. Glenn Cleland and daughter were accompanied as far as Sacramento Sunday morning by Mr. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and Donald Bosworth. After the first two had boarded the train for Los Angeles the other members of the party motored to Santa Rosa and Sebastopol to visit relatives of Mrs. Bosworth. From there they went to Ukiah passing around the shores of Clear Lake and returning by way of Blue Lake, a trip of 450 miles for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rorace Curnow and family are enjoying a vacation in Santa Cruz.

Why Amateurs Write

H. M. L. Jr.

The admirable reader who follows the writings of an amateur must sometimes wonder why an ordinarily easy-going person will endure the ardours of attempting to create by writing without the incentive of remuneration or personal advancement. Intelligent people realize that the tasks of composition, if attacked with at least a slight degree of conscientiousness are never easy. Writing requires work and more work and then more work still—mental work of the kind that uses up enegry as rapidly as does hard manual labor.

Work is something that is hardly ever sought after for itself alone. In the hard problems of creative writing there is a fascination unique because it becomes greater in proportion to the tortursomeness of progress in it. From the painful struggle of the mind groping for a central idea to the final marking of virginal white paper, along every step of the path of composition, the writer is engaged in an engrossing effort to express himself. Organization of ideas, the problem of presenting the subject in a fresh aspect, the quest for the smooth provocative phrases, for rhythm, for force, for the colorful word that paints as brightly as an artist's gaudy brush—each difficulty has a fascination. Each MUST be solved with success. That "must" is a big demanding "must". It is insatiable; a sullen oriental god, angrily demanding perfection.

It is a vision of the glorious ideal of perfect self-expression that hovers like a will-o'wisp near and tantalizing, yet always an eternity away, that keeps the amateur writer plugging away at his self-alotted task. While most human desires seem to have a tidal action, rising in waves and then subsiding more or less completely satisfied for the time, the desire for self-expression through writing burns steadily. As more satisfaction is attained, the desire becomes greater. With practice and growth the pursuit of perfection becomes ever more exciting as the will-o'the-wisp dances closer and closer, always out of reach.

To the practical minded reader, the idealistic pursuit of perfection may seem too high-flown a reason to account for the great efforts of amateur writers. A psychologist might say that they seek their rewards in praise, in the feeling of importance imparted by accomplishment, in the pleasure of seeing their thoughts read by others. But the praise is infrequent and unsympathetic, the pleasure of being read is shallow, and the feeling of importance is slight. The attraction to the amateur is in something intrinsically fascinating. It lies in the glorious battle for perfection, a battle conducted on the multiple fascinating fronts of composition, a struggle that though made up of a hundred small successes, never quite wins the victory of perfect expression. It is by this that writing holds its enthusiasts in a grip matched by few hobbies.

Balancing the perpetual dissatisfaction engendered by the impossibility of perfection in the deep pleasure that is in self-expression. It is greatly gratifying to the amateur to have completed a well-written expression of his thought. It is to him a triumph over inarticulateness; a triumph won by a hard-fought battle with a hundred difficulties. The fact that what he has written falls short of expressing his thoughts perfectly does not discourage him. His achievement looks good to him. He has done his best. Anything further or less would detract from the value of his work. He guards his manuscript jealously. Woe to the editor who would improve the expression or thought a little here and there!

A writer considers his product a part of himself and resents criticism of this expanded part of his ego just as if someone criticized himself to his face. The closeness of the writer's association with his writing gives strength to the desire to create by writing. The goal of self-expression is ever-intriguing by its impossibility of perfect attainment. And the hard, romantic battle of achevement has a fascination that is a fitting complement to the lure of the will-o'the-wisp goal.

HERD OF 90 SEA OTTER SEEN ON MONTEREY COAST

BERKELEY, July 14.—A strange co-incidence, which has caused both the scientific and the lay world to marvel, has sharpened the general interest in the annual meeting of theAmerican Society of Mammalogists on the campus of the University of California, July 19 to 23. The announcements for the meeting had hardly been sent out when a herd of some 90 sea otter appeared off the coast of Monterey, a totally unexpected occurrence, as the little mammal was believed to be virtually extinct. The sea otter and his ways constitute one of thechief interests of the mammalogical society.

As a result of the phenomenon, the entire convention is to adjourn to Monterey on Sunday, July 24 to inspect the otter herd, an event which was not scheduled on the first draft of the program for the meeting.

The presence of a colony of live rattlesnakes and the holding of one of the convention sessions at the Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco will be two other features that the mammalogists and their associates in the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists have substituted for the usual auditorium papers and lectures. The latter society is meeting in conjunction with the mammalogists. It will be the first meeting of either organization west of the Rocky Mountains.

The food habits of the coyote and the fox, the present status of the Canadian big game mammals and the effect of a wet year on the mammal population in general, will be three of the subjects discussed at the meeting. University of California faculty members who will deliver papers include Dr. Joseph Grinnell, director of the University's Museum of Veterbrate Zoology; Dr. E. Raymond Hall of the Museum staff; Dr. Tracq I. Storer of the College of Agriculture at Davis; Dr. V. L. VanderHoof and R. A. Stirton of the University's Museum of Paleontology.

INNES DREDGING COMPANY

The Innes Dredging company has started operations on the Utah ground just below the Kendrick property on Deer Cdeek. This company operates the "doodle bug" type of dredger handling many yards of gravel per day which are mined from the banks and stream bed of Deer Creek.

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Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons Stoves, Etc. Repaired
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Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
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TELEPHONE 273

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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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BY TOPPS

FARMERS WEAR THESE "FULL DRESS" COATS WITH "TAILS" AS THEIR EVERYDAY WORK-COATS, IN EASTERN PORTUGAL—THE COAT IS MADE OF WOOLY SHEEPSKIN
THE GOVERNMENT DEBT PER CAPITA WAS $40 IN 1900—
TODAY THE GOVERNMENT DEBT PER CAPITA IS $438
AN INCREASE OF $398 PER CAPITA IN 38 YEARS!
1900
TODAY
A MOSLEM, OF INDIA, NEVER HAS HIS HEAD COMPLETELY SHAVED.....
A LOCK, (CALLED THE "HOLY QUEUE") WHICH CONSISTS OF EXACTLY 13 HAIRS IS LEFT ON TOP OF THE HEAD AS A "HANDLE" SO THEY CAN BE EASILY AND QUICKLY PULLED INTO HEAVEN WHEN THEIR LIFE ON THIS EARTH IS FINISHED!
WHERE TH' HECK IS IT?!?
THE SMALLEST BIRD IN CAPTIVITY, AN EMERALD HUMMING BIRD, MEASURES BUT ONE INCH IN LENGTH AND WEIGHS LESS THAN HALF AN OUNCE!—A. S. ANDERSON, OF DUNFERMLINE, SCOTLAND, OWNER, HAS TO FEED THE BIRD ALMOST CONSTANTLY TO KEEP IT ALIVE!
TOPPS
GEOGRAPHICALLY, THE UNITED STATES HAS ONLY 6% OF THE WORLD'S ACREAGE AND ONLY 7% OF ITS POPULATION, BUT..... IT HAS HALF THE WORLD'S COMMUNICATION FACILITIES AND ELECTRIC ENERGY—AND MORE THAN A THIRD OF THE WORLD'S RAILWAYS

PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE GIVEN PWA GRANT

According to a telegram received from Congressman Harry L. Englebright, Placer Junior College of Auburn has received a grant of $45,000 from the Public Works Administration for the erection of two new buildings on the seven acre tract on which the school is located.

L. E. Cannon, clerk of the board of trustees, has announced the board has included $55,000 in its 1938-1939 budget for new buildings, making $100,000 available.

Masten and Hurd, San Francisco architects, estimate the cost of an administration building at $40,355; a science building at $40,911; completion of the present heating system at $5375; and landscaping improvements and equipment at $13,358.

Plans and specifications are being prepared so bids can be called for at an early date.

R. F. O'Brien of San Jose is acting as clerk at the Bank of America substituting for members of the regular staff as they take their summer vacations.

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MEAT
COLD MEATS FOR SUMMER
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BEST QUALITY FRESH MEATS
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee.
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Commercial St., Nevada City
PHONE 67

ATTENDANCE AT LIBRARY, 1130

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports books borrowed for home use in June totaled 1652; fiction 1261; juvenile 272; miscellaneous 119; books borrowed from the state library 4.

Visitors to the reading room 1130; men 375; women 178; boys 385; girls 292. Number of borrowers 1062; total attendance 2192; daily attendance 84.

Cards issued 23 adults and eight juveniles; cards cancelled 4 adult, present registration 983. Books borrowed 16.

Books donated 9; books discarded—; present accession 19883.

Following is a list of books purchased Four Men and a Prayer, David Garth; Listen Little Girl, Before You Come to New York, Morris Leaf; Bob Becker's Pet Book, Bob Becker; The Nutmeg Tree, Margery Sharp; Unfamiliar Faces, Alice Grant Rosman; Homing, Grace Livingston Hill; Heartbroken Melody, Kathleen Norris; The Dark River, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; The Colossus of Arcadia, E. P. Openheim; Time is Forever, Helen Partridge; Rich Girl, Poor Girl, Faith Baldwin; Honeymoon Delayed, Rob Eden; Towers in the Mist, Elizabeth Goudge; My Son, My Son, Howard Spring and the juveniles Hugh and Nancy, Eric Milner White and Eleanor Derckett; Zickles Luck, Edna Turpin.

Our gifts for the month are from Jean Titus: The Curley Tops on Star Island and the Curly Tops Swim in by Howard R. Garis.

From Mrs. Stritzky The Book of Mormon, translated by Joseph Smith Jr. Gen. Justice, Jackson Cole and Death in the Deep, H. M. Stephenson.

Hasty Wedding by Mignon G. Eberhart was a gift from Harry McKee and One in a Life Time by Ned H. Burhorn from C. C. Files.

The Minerals Year Book for 1937 was received from U. S. Department of Interior and American Citizenship from the Yale University Press.

Money collected fines $4.75; rentals $20,60; total $25.55.

SURVEY FOR WILD LIFE CONTROL

Fred D. Dothitt, assistant in charge of range management out of the San Francisco office, Lloyd Smith, in charge of grazing studies and Leland S. Smith, local grazing inspector on the Tahoe National Forest service staff in Nevada City, are making an inspection of the national forest range and resources as pertaining to wild life control. The work will be completed in about a week.

GWINS TO BUILD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gwin have purchased a lot on Zion street in Nevada City and plan to start construction of a six room home in the very near future. They purchased the lot from Beverley Barron, the deal was made through Walter H. Daniels local realtor. The lot is on Piety Hill. Mr. Gwin is administrative assistant in the Tahoe National Forest office in Nevada City. He moved here with his family about three years ago.

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.

MOUNT ST. MARY WILL CELEBRATE DIAMOND JUBILEE

Celebration planning has commenced for the Diamond Jubilee or the 75th anniversary of the Institution of the Sisters of Mercy order in Grass Valley and the preliminary plans indicate a widespread observance during August month.

It was on August 20, 1863, that Rev. Thomas Joseph Dalton brought the first Sisters of Mercy to Grass Valley and the growth of the order in this city in the intervening years has been almost a record of the progressive march of Grass Valley.

COMMEMORATIVE MASS

A commemorative Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 10 a. m. on Saturday, August 20 with Rt. Rev. Monsignor Horgan, V. G. of Sacramento as celebrant.

A large number of the Catholic clergy of the northern California and state of Nevada territory will attenr, while singing artists of Grass Valley and Nevada City are now practicing and rehearsing with Marshall Giselman for the Mass. Rehearsals take place in the Convent.

Former students of Mount St. Mary's and all friends of the Sisters are cordially invited to attend.

REUNION AUGUST 21

On Sunday, August 21, from 12 to 5 p. m. there will be a general Reunion Day of the former students and graduates of Mount St. Mary's Academy, St. Patrick's Boys Convent and St. Vincent's Girls Convent.

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2:30 by the ladies of the parish and at 3 p. m. there will be an entertainment in St. Cecilia's auditorium.

No one should wait for a written invitation as name changes and addresses are difficult to compile in accurate manner.

Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, grand trustee of Pocahontas of this district, went to Stockton Wednesday to attend a meeting of Kaw Waw Nita Council. The installing team were all grand officers Mrs. Gildersleeve assisting with the installation work. Accompanying her were Lucille Cicogni and Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh of Nevada City.

Miss Margaret Hotchkiss of Grass Valley spent Monday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Neva Schance and family in Nevada City.

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Picnic Needs

PAPER PLATES
Dennison with colored borders
3 Sizes—Best Quality
10c Package

PAPER CUPS TO MATCH
Plates holds hot coffee
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TABLECLOTHS All Colors
PAPER NAPKINS All Colors.
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THERMOS BOTTLES
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Scissors, Nail Files, Tweezers, Clippers

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Nail Polishes
—In the new shades—
Thistle, Rust, Suntan, Tropic, Congo, Heather

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NEVADA CITY

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S. W. SYRUP Bottle	34c
RIPE OLIVES Can	15c
FRUIT SALAD Can	17c
DODGE JELLY Glass	13c
MACARONI SAUCE Can	9c
TREE TEA One pound	67c
S. W. RICE Two pounds	17c
PAPER TOWELS Package	10c
SOS Package	23c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.; 5 to 8 p. m. No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL.

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will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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BEST BUYS IN THE BEST PLACES

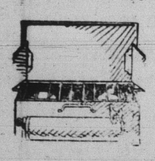
—SNOOPY SUE—

**

HAVE WE A MARVELOUS NEW restaurant in town or have we? We popped into the new Court Cafe today and were truly delighted. In the first place it is spanking clean, and trim as a ship. They have an enormous front window that is to us a tremendous attraction. It gives such a sense of space and light and airyness, not to mention most picturesque view. Mrs. Lashbaugh is courtesy itself, and it is nice to find such a pleasant personality, in such a pleasant place. Last but not least the meals are really delicious, do try it, you will be glad that you dropped in. It is on the corner of Commercial and Pine streets and they remain open until 2 a. m.

**

WE WERE SNOOPING ABOUT the Alpha Hardware Store recently, and we discovered some new portable Colman Camp Stoves (gasoline of course), that are really tremendous. They come streamlined and enamelled in several attractive colors and are as good looking as anything the most modern kitchen could boast. They come with two or three burners, wind protector and all are priced from $4.95 up. For a camping or fishing trip or to have in your car at all times for emergency you could not wish for anything slicker. Why not drop in and ask Virginia to show them to you, you will enjoy meeting and talking to her as much as you will enjoy the advantages of one of these really excellent Colman Camp Stoves.



**

WE SIMPLY CANNOT RESIST Emmet Gallagher of the Save-More Store on Broad street. Fact is, we drop by quite often to ask him how the weather is at his altitude! Today we looked around and found the most delightful things for picnics. Paper table cloths and napkins with lovely designs, disposable spoons and forks, paper plates of all sizes, snappy containers with tops on them for carrying individual salads, ducky little fluted gadgets in the daintiest of colors for desserts, cups, and in fact everything with which to set the most alluring picnic table and no dishes to wash afterwards! We are seriously thinking of using them at all times at home, they are so attractive and inexpensive and gosh, who likes washing dishes anyway?

**

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Prompt Courteous Service
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All our work is priced right
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MATTRESSES
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
815 Broad Street Phone 86

COLORED SWING BAND AND REVUE OLYMPIA PARK

Saturday nights dance at Lake Olympia will be a new peak of pleasure for those who dance with Jimmie Givens directing the Lionel Hampton dance band and the added attraction of "Harlem on review,"

JIMMY GIVENS

floor show. Many outstanding colored artists are featured. Among them are Bo Jenkins whom many think is the best dancer they have ever seen, not barring Fred Astaire or the famous Bill Robinson, Harriott Calloway, cousin to Cab Calloway, also Frances Nealy, and the "Three diplomats of Rhythm", Miss Quinland, Mildred Grant, Eudora Proctor. All these are showpeople supreme. This troupe of featured players are worth the price of admission alone.

When the Givens band recently played Sweet's Rainbow in Fresno the dance management declared them a positive knockout, the crowd became so enthusiastic that Jimmie Givens lost his baton, necktie, tie pin and clasp to dancing fans who desired souvenirs of the occasion and were clamoring for more music when the dance ended.

Grass Valley and Nevada City dancers are making up parties of friends to attend this the biggest dance thus far this season.

Jimmie Givens is rightfully called the genius of swing and is credited with having the most sensational band that has ever played the coast. The lake Olympia dance management present this superfeature at no increase in price, Saturday night, July 16.

MERRIAM POLICY PAY AS YOU GO

"The low estate to which politics has fallen is as much the fault of the people as of the politicians," Alton C. Duchaine, of Long Beach, declared in an address asking voters to support the re-election of Governor Frank F. Merriam.

"The practical policy of pay as you go followed by Governor Merriam has balanced the state's budget and has perpetuated the feeling of self-reliance and self-respect, two attributes the rest of the country is rapidly losing."

Duchaine praised the governor for his "sound, fundamental Americanism" and for his courage in making decisions even when he knew the decisions would jeopardize his political career.

"That is the kind of Americanism we need in American politics and we should not let him go."

The speaker ridiculed the platform of one of the Democratic candidates which promises ten acres of farm land and necessary implements as impossible and "an insult to the intelligence of the voters."

Miss Mamie Meservey, on the local post office staff, is enjoying a three week vacation. Her brother, W. Meservey and family of the bay district, are spending a vacation near Sierra City and upon their return home Miss Meservey may go with them for a visit.

MABEN'S DAIRY

PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK

Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley

Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
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ED BURTNER
—OF THE—
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
Invites Nevada City and Grass Valley folks to bring their Clothes to him for
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Modern cleaning processes renew the life of all garments
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 276

RECOVERY NEAR, ECONOMISTS SAY

NEW YORK, July 14.—BUSINESS—Things are now looking up all over the nation. Farmers in the wheat country are preparing to sell a record breaking crop at better prices than they expected. Reports from industrial centers indicate that workers who lost their jobs anywhere from three to nine months ago are being reemployed. In the last 30 days, 1,500 skilled radio workers have gone back to work in Camden, N. J., and 15,000 clothing workers have returned to their jobs in Rochester, N. Y. In a steel manufacturing town in Pennsylvania idle workers have been requested to come back and register for jobs, the usual prelude to resumption of operations. The improved business sentiment, following three weeks of rising stock and commodity prices, has given confidence to buyers for retail establishments who are now in the New York market making selections of fall clothing, house furnishings and other merchandise which will soon be on the nation's retail counters.

WASHINGTON—A flood of optimism poured out of the nation's capital last week. Government economists predicted an early business recovery. Secretary of Interior Ickes declared that a billion dollars worth of building materials, including iron and steel, glass, cement, lumber and plumbing equipment would be purchased in carrying out the government's new public works program. Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald reported to the president that the FHA this year would insure mortgages on $1,000,000,000 of new homes, a new all-time record for construction financed by insured mortgages. Secretary of Commerce Roper before sailing to Scotland on vacation said the process of slow economic improvement has been going on steadily for several weeks.

YOU CAN'T WIN—The observation made after the World War that neither side can win a modern war is being demonstrated again in the Orient. Both Japan, the aggressor, and China, the attacked, are much worse off today than before the outbreak of hostilities just a year ago. And all other nations are suffering too. Losses to American business and labor to date, because of the Sino-Japanese conflict, are placed at $200,000,000 by O. O. Gallup of the Export Managers Club. That's at the rate of $25,000 an hour. Mr. Gallup's estimate is based on reports from the Far East listing damages to American property including hospitals, missionary buildings, cultural institutions, and private homes as well as industrial buildings in China. Japan has practically ceased purchasing materials from other nations except for wartime purposes because she has had to tighten her belt to finance an undeclared war which is costing $5,000,000 a day, he said.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — Germicidal, non-slip tiling for the floors of swimming pools, showers and locker rooms; germs causing "athlete's foot" cannot survive in contact with the tiles. New pencil lead, thinner yet stronger than the old. A material made of cane fiber and asphalt, to convert flat roofs into playgrounds and recreational areas. Electric cord for washing machines, irons and other appliances which takes up slick like a self-winding tape measure. A small electric shaving lighe which clamps to the side of an electric shaver.

HEADLINES—U S. farm population 90,000 greater than a year ago, according to the Department of Agriculture. 180 patent applications a day were filed by U. S. inventors with the Patent Office last year. Population of the U. S., now estimater at 130,000,000, will reach a peak of 158,335,000 in 1980 and then gradually begin to decline, according to Natural Resources Board. B. F. Goodrich trophy to be presented this week to the lodge which had the most outstanding record in the Elks traffic safety program during the last 12 months; more than 1,400 lodges participated. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey sells $81,000,000 in new bonds for expansion purposes. Post office receipts in year ended June 30 were $726,000,000, highest in history, and equal to $5.60 for each man, woman an dchild in the country.

Dr. Schiro, who has been recouperating at McKeesport for three weeks past, returned to his home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Marion Alderton of Palo Alto and Prof. Ernest Calley of Carmel are guests of Attorney and Mrs. Harry McKee at his McKeesport camp.

NINETY SCOUTS REGISTERED AT CAMP PAHATSI

Camp Pahatsi closed a successful first week of summer camp, July 10. Sunday, being visitors day, many parents and guests luncheoned and visited camp. Earlier in the morning an executive board meeting of the Tahoe Area Council was held, presided over by Council President Lowell L. Sparks. Reports were made by Judge George L. Jones, chairman of Health and Safety committee, Dr. L. W. Empey, educational publicity chairman and L. H. Reynolds, camp chairman. The camp was inspected.

During the day, ninety boy scouts registered for the current week, many of the first week campers registering for the second week with eager faces that looked forward to enjoying the camp program patterned closely after the "learning by doing" precepts of Lord Baden Powell who developed the scout plan which is designed to help a scout attain desirable growth in accordance with and to the fullest of his innate potentialities, characteristics, abilities and desires. The daily program consists of a short period during which the scout makes his bed, cleans his tent and environs and furthers his personal cleanliness. This is followed by a camp detail period when only such work is done as is necessary to keep the camp clean, healthy and liveable. At this time, the evening camp fire is prepared, wood is gathered, sanitary conditions are inspected, kitchen details, such as peeling potatoes, etc., are done; the lodge is swept and the baseball diamond improved. All in all, about 45 minutes is devoted to these activities which each scout is glad to do as his part of maintaining this camp city.

The rest of the morning is for scout activities in order to help the scout attain advancement in scout rank. Scout test instruction and test passing is done; camping craft to better help the scout camp out; a nature period is held, as well as periods devoted to swimming and life saving instruction. None of this work is required, but the opportunity is given to develop special abilities and interests that are self-elective.

TRADES OLD HOME

An exchange has been made in the last three weeks in which Mrs. Clarence Shurtleff traded her home at the end of Nimrod street to Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw of Nevada City for a six room house on Commercial street. The property Mrs. Shurtleff has acquired is just above the Tahoe National Forest service buildings and adjoins the home of Mrs. A. Hoskens.

Mrs. Frank Farmer entertained at a dainty breakfast Wednesday morning in honor of the two Miss Millers and Miss Hale, school teachers who are spending a vacation at the Goede home nearby. The delicious repast was served on the beautiful lawn among the flowers. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Farmer had as breakfast guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Fippin, of Rough and Ready.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3846.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA JANE HOSKEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned EMILY NIETERT as Executrix of the last will of MARTHA JANE HOSKEN, deceased to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six mnths after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of Jones & Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said MARTHA JANE HOSKEN, Deceased.

Dated July 7, 1938.

EMILY NIETERT,
Executrix.

Jones & Finnegan, Attorneys for Executrix, Nevada City, California.

First publication July 8, 1938.
July 8, 15, 22, 29.

A GRAND DRINK—AND HEALTHFUL, TOO
CANNED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Florida Gold No. 2 can — 3 for 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Plus Brand No. 2 cans — 3 for 25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Plus Brand 46 ounce cans 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 15-21

WHITE KING
Granulated Soap Large Packages 28c

Crystal White Soap
Regular bars 10 for 29c

Super-Creamed DIGESTIBLE CRISCO
Shortening — Pound can 19c
Three Pound Tin 50c

IVORY SOAP
In 6 ounce bars 5½c.
10 ounce bars—3 for 25c

Toilet Tissue
Comfort— Large Roll 4 for 25c

OXYDOL
Granulated Soap 2 packages for 37c

JUNKET All flavors 4 oz. pkg. 8c
JELL WELL Regular package 3½c
All Flavors
ROYAL PUDDINGS Reg. Pkg. 5c
All Flavors
AIRWAY COFFEE lb. pkg. 2 for 25c
AIRWAY COFFEE 3 lbs. 37c
NOB HILL COFFEE 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c
MAYONNAISE Quart jar 39c
MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 23c
Nu-Made
STARCH 12 ounce package 7c
Argo Gloss
BORAX CHIPS Large package 22c
20-Mule Team
CORNED BEEF 12 ounce can 17c
Anglo
DEVILED MEAT 6 for 25c
Libbys No. ¼ cans
PEAS—Libbys 2 cans 10c
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 cans 2 for 15c
No. 2 cans
FLOUR 24½ pound sack 69c
Harvest Blossom
BEER 11 oz. Steinie bottles 4 for 25
BROWN DERBY
Plus Deposit
BROWN DERBY BEER 3 for 23c
In 12 ounce cans
BROWN DERBY BEER Doz cans 90c
SHORTENING Keen Lb. pkg. 10c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly GROCER

ICE
Acme Beer, Soft Drinks
NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
At Plaza — Nevada City
PHONE 57
For Prompt Delivery

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

Lloyd D. Whiffen, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton in Nevada City has left for a ten day vacation on Lake Tahoe.

Miss Deynes Foley, daughter of Mrs. Emma Foley, is visiting relatives in Oakland.

PLATFORM

of DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Candidate for Office of
CORONER OF NEVADA COUNTY

The Chief Purpose of the Coroner's Office is to determine the Cause of Death. A Physician and Surgeon trained in his profession, co-operating with the Sheriff, is better qualified to hold an inquest, make examinations, and determine that cause.

The Office of Coroner should be taken out of the hands of an undertaker whose chief interest is burial, and whose business deals with the disposition of the dead. When an autopsy is required by a lay coroner, he must call in a physician, who is the only one permitted by law to make post-mortem examinations.

There is no amublance chasing for burials when a doctor is coroner, as he is a neutral party in the disposition of the remains. This important matter is up to the nearest relative, who should be given perfect freedom to choose the mortician.

It will be my policy, as a Member of our County Medical Society to practice perfect justice in cooperation with my professional colleagues concerning autopsies and cases. It is my desire to serve this County, Efficiently, Faithfully, and Economically. Books, reports, and expenses will ever be open for public inspection.

With Justice and Service to all I pledge myself to carry out this program if elected.

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.

THE CROCKER ART GALLERY
OF SACRAMENTO
Is Holding an Exhibition of Paintings
By CLIFFORD L. WARNER
JULY 10TH TO 25TH

Court Cafe
Open from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Daily.
Catering to Miners. Board $1.00 per day.
Featuring 35c Lunches and 50c Dinners
At Pine and Commercial Streets
Everything New and Clean

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
NORMAL VISION IS RARE
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE
RAGLAN TUTTLE
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN ODELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
JAY C. COUGHLAN
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August t30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
ARTHUR F. HELLINGS
Hereby announces his candidacy for office of County Clerk of Nevada County at the Primary Electio, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WARD SHELDON
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. J. CASSETTARI
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

FOR CONSTABLE
WILLIAM C. JEFFERY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Constable of Nevada Township at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
JOHN A. RAFFETTO, Jr.
(Sixth District)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Assemblyman from the Sixth District of California at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer and Tax Collector at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
A. R. CURNEEN
Hereby announces his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Schools in Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WALTER A. CARLSON
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
L. R. (BOB) JEFFORD
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
A. M. HOLMES
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
JOHN E. NETTELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
W. L. MOBLEY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, of Nevada Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. (Joe) O'CONNOR
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Surveyor of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

Try a Snoopy Sue Ad.

SCHOOL BONDS TO BE VOTED ON AUGUST SIXTH

At its regular monthly meeting, held Monday, July 11, the Nevada City board of education, adopted a resolution and has called for a bond election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1938 to pass on a proposals of issuing $20,000 bonds for the purpose of adding a stage to the high school gymnasium and also machine shops and equipment thereof.

It is estimated that the necessary tax to service and retire these bonds will be very small—probably not to exceed 10 to 15 cents per $100 of assessed valuation—based on a retirement of $1,000.00 bonds annually for twenty years, and assuming a 4 per cent interest coupon. This is a small commitment to assure the young people of this district the advantages of mechanical training, together with an auditorium which will be one of the finest in northern California.

The Nevada City Unified School District has increased its assessed valuation from $1,807,245 in 1937 to $1,829,030 in 1938. Its bonding limit for high school puroses is $91,450, (5 per cent of total assessed valuation), against which there are presently outstanding $52,500.-00 bonds. With $20,000.00 new bonds added, the total funded debt will aggregate $72,500.00 measured against the bonding limit of $91,-450.00. The voters of the district may, therefore, feel that they are well within the bounds of conservaism in voting for this new measure.

The board of education, P. T. A., and other public bodies earnestly requests the voters of the district to remember the time and place of voting—Nevada City Elementary School building on Saturday, August 6, 1938.

DEATH SUMMONS RED CROSS NURSE OF NEV. COUNTY

Miss Clara Sheldon, visiting Red Cross nurse for Nevada City and Grass Valley, died in Jones Memorial Hospital Wednesday night of an uncurable ailment that sent her to the hospital a few days before. Her gracious and painstaking efforts and cheerful manner in assisting others in need won a warm place in the hearts of the citizens of the two cities. She was a native of Indiana but had come from Altadena about six months ago to take up Red Cross nursing work.

Surviving her is a brother, Robert Sheldon of Los Angeles who visited her during her illness. Miss Sheldon was the first visiting nurse under the gift of a $3,000 fund established by the Grass Valley Memorial Hospital Association started the first of the year.

Miss Viola Jepson of Portland, Oregon, has been the guest of Mrs. J. P. Muscardini and family.

PENROSE GROCERY HAS LATEST EQUIPMENT

Penrose Grocery have found that heir constant new supply of fresh fruits and vegetables has necessitated enlarged refrigeration and display facilities and they have had built a beautiful new display counter and bins for the front of the store. Its a long counter with compartments on top for display and slanting compartments in front so that the customer can readily see the fruit and vegetable varieties without wasting time. The new feature is of the very latest design, entirely surfaced with a cool green bakelite, an enamel surface, artistic and sanitary. It was only a few months ago that Penroses' installed their large walk in electric refrigerator which greatly facilitates keeping the fruits and vegetables crisp and fresh. They have also just installed a new refrigeration unit in the glassed window compartment in the front of the store.

CSEA SOFTBALL

Fred Garrison, superintendent of the division of highways in this district and his C. S. E. A. soft ball team of Marysville motored to Placerville Wednesday evening to play a team there. Several members of the highway maintenance crew of Nevada City accompanied them to make up a big party.

Mrs. C. A. Shurtleff had as recent guests her daughter, Mrs. Susie Anderson and daughter, Lodema Stacey of the bay district and Mr. Farnsworth.

INITIATIVE BILL TO CHANGE BOND VOTE, DENOUNCED

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

"The power to tax is the power to destroy."

California voters, when they go to their polling places at the for hcoming General Election, need to remember that simple but undeniable truism—and act accordingly.

All voters—and particularly all common property taxpayers—also need to remember, when they cast their ballots, that bonds are debts; AND THAT TODAY'S DEBTS ARE TOMORROW'S TAXES.

California has desperate need to return to sound values; it has vital need to recognize that the only way to halt the terrific uprush in taxation is to crack down on free-handed spending. And it has compelling need to understand that public bonds are private mortagages—mortgages on farms, homes and business properties; mortgages which can be foreclosed, just as surely as mortgages held by a bank can be foreclosed.

If our six per cent share of the federal debt is included, California's public indebtedness now totals $3,-661,000,000. And if that stupendous total is divided by 900,000 — the number of common property taxpayers in California, whose property must stand back of all public borrowings — the mortgage already standing against every farm and home and every piece of real estate in California averages more than $4,000.

Under the circumstances, what should be the attitude of farm voters, (and, in fact, all owners of real property) toward the so-called Garrison Revenue Bond Act?

The Garrison Act, ostensibly, is designed to authorize the creation of public utilities commissions and the issuance of revenue bonds by various governmental units for publicly owned public utilities.

But actually, the Garrison Act abolishes, insofar as revenue bonds are concerned, the traditional two-thirds vote requirement for the issuance of bonds and would permit public borrowings by a bare majority of these actually going to the polls. In reality, that would mean that bonds could be issued, IN ANY AMOUNT, without any limitation, by a small minority, as only a fractoin of the registered vote usually turns out for bond elections.

Actually, the purpose of the Garrisan Act is to relax restrictions—to make it easier to plunge the community into debt. Yet, paradoxically enough, the same act which would require only a simple majority vote to approve bond issues and new projects, provides that two-thirds of the voters must approve the dissolution of any unsuccessful enterprise, or the sale or lease of any property which has proved unprofitable.

In short, the Garrison Act makes it easier to get into debt—and harder to get out!

The Agricultural Council of California, representing the state's major farm cooperatives, with more than 70,000 farmer members, recommends a "No" vote on the Garrison Act.

Its recommendation of opposition to the act is predicated solely on the fact that financial provisions of the proposal — particularly the section nullifying the two-thirds vote requirement on bond issues—are unsound and dangerous. The question of public ownership was not considered by the Council, as the act would endanger sound public ownership projects and private business and industry alike.

California farmers, when they consider this proposal, should keep in mind the following fundamental facts:

There are 3,200,000 voters in California: there are less than 90,-000 common property taxpayers. If two-thirds vote requirement is abolished, property owners would be heavily outvoted; yet property owners would be required to pack the load when projects turned out disastrously. The contention that revenue bonds are "different"—that they are only an obligation against revenues and can not become an obligation on property owners in the district is not borne out by facts. Seattle, with a bankrupt municipal railway system (financed by revenue bonds) has defaulted and is now appealing to the state to pull the project out of the red. At the special session of the California State Legislature, early this year, an attempt was made to use gas funds to pay off part of the cost of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge (another revenue bond project), even though the bridge had been in operation less than a year.

Debt is debt, no matter by what name you call it. And bonds are mortgages. Farmers, when they go to the polls in November, should keep those elemental facts in mind. And the Garrison Bond Act, if California is to return to sanity in expenditures—if it is to put a halt to the dangerous practice of living on borrowed money—should receive a thumbs down verdict.

Noel Walsh, well known Pacific Coast radio technologist, spent Sunday as the guest of Harold Deeter at the Ark, Glenwood.

BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI DISPLAY

Forrest Risley has a very beautiful display of gladioli in his shop. One stalk had 19 blossoms on it and two or three branch bud stems. The gorgeous flame or apricot colored flowers measured seven inches across on the widest part of the spray. Mr. Risley remarked these beautiful flowers were grown from a huge bulb that cost only one cent. He has had a profusion of blossoms from 100 bulbs this spring.

PENNEY'S Midsummer Savings

CHILDREN'S BARGAINS!
SHEER DRESSES
Unbeatable Value!
Cool cotton 1 to 14 ..... 29c

Trimmed Knit Rayon
PANTIES
Cool and Comfortable for summer 15c

Cool and Lovely! —HOUSE COATS
Slide Fastener. Tub Fast Prints
Budget Priced! $1.55
BUDGET PRICED!

RE-PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
All ladies' summer HATS 50c

BARGAIN! PRINTED BATISTE
GOWNS Gay Prints 33c

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
MEN'S WHITE TRAVEL, COOL SUITS
Only 8 of these left $5.00

BARGAIN!
LADIES' COOL SHARKSKIN
SUITS
$2.98
They launder beautifully! Cotton and Rayon Sharkskin.
Sizes 12 to 20

CLOSE OUTS!
MEN'S DRESS STRAWS
HATS! Shower proof 67c

RE-PRICED!
18 Pr. Summer Wash
PANTS Odd sizes. Pr. 97c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.
GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO VOTERS

All citizens desiring to vote at the Primary Election to be held on the 30th day of August, 1938, must have been registered since January 1st, 1936, from the precinct they now live in, and must have voted at either the 1936 State Primary or General Election.

All citizens not now on the register, in order to vote at the August Primary election, must register on or before July 21st, 1938.

In order to be able to register a person must be a citizen of the United States of America, and must have lived in the State of California for one year and in the County of Nevada for ninety days prior to the date of the August Primary Election, to be held on August 30th, 1938.

R. N .McCORMACK,
County Clerk of Nevada County.

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

THOMAS DIGGINGS

Several men have a lease on the old Thomas Diggings on North Church street in Grass Valley. They have sunk a shaft into an old channel and gravel is being hoisted by a bucket and panned to recover gold. The men have been averaging about $3 per day, with this, one of the oldest methods of gold recovery. Thomas Straling of Grass Valley is one of the group.

AT

LAKE OLYMPIA

Saturday Eve.

JULY 16

JIMMIE GIVENS

—and—

"HARLEM ON PARADE"

FLOOR SHOW

Formerly Lionel Hampton's

MOST SENSATIONAL BAND AND SHOW EVER PRESENTED

—HERE—

20 SHOW PEOPLE

ALL ARTISTS

Coming Direct from

R. K. O.

Theatre, Oakland to

LAKE OLYMPIA

SATURDAY NIGHT,

JULY 16TH

$1.00 per couple, plus tax

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

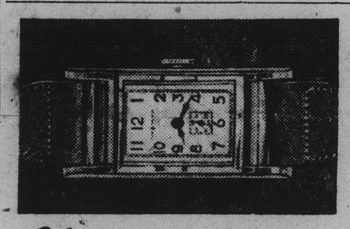
rample the rights of others. When the law is invoked against one side or the other and a decision rendered, those convicted stoutly insist the law itself has done them an injustice. Witness the pounds of postal cards received by Judge Raglan Tuttle "demanding" the release of arrested rioters.

This postal barrage is a new technique developed by radical forces in garnering abundant publicity and a brazen attempt to break down the administration of justice. So far as Nevada County is concerned it gets precisely nowhere, but we suspect that larger centers it may have an influence on judicial decisions, even though every postal sender is guilty of contempt of court.

If some judge should ever decide that pending trial and decision of cases appearing before him, anyone who attempted either by spoken or written word to influence his action on the bench, was guilty of contempt, and had such person or persons arrested, fined or sentenced therefor we believe it would have the salutary effect of curbing some of the communist leaders. These radical racketeers even pass around typewritten postals among the audience to send to whatever court of justice at the moment is the target for communist censure and abuse. The postals are ready stamped and addressed. It only remains for some sucker to sign them. Even the mailing of the postals, after they are signed, is attended to by the rabble rousers. If a bakers dozen or such a matter, went to jail for thirty days for this offense it would probably gain such countrywide publicity as to discredit the radical leaders who devised this flagrant and illegal nuisance.

MOUNTAINEER MINE

J. M. Hoff has four men prospecting and developing quartz formation on the Mountaineer property that is located south of Deer Creek and west of Nevada City's city limits. Randall Sharpe has several men reopening the old Mountaineer workings north of Deer Creek. Mr. Sharpe leased this ground several months ago.



Always on time WHEN YOU WEAR A Harman

● Busy people bank on Harman—and *don't* come late. Harman watches are always correct, always handsome. Make your next watch (or gift) a Harman!

Sport model shown 7 Jewels

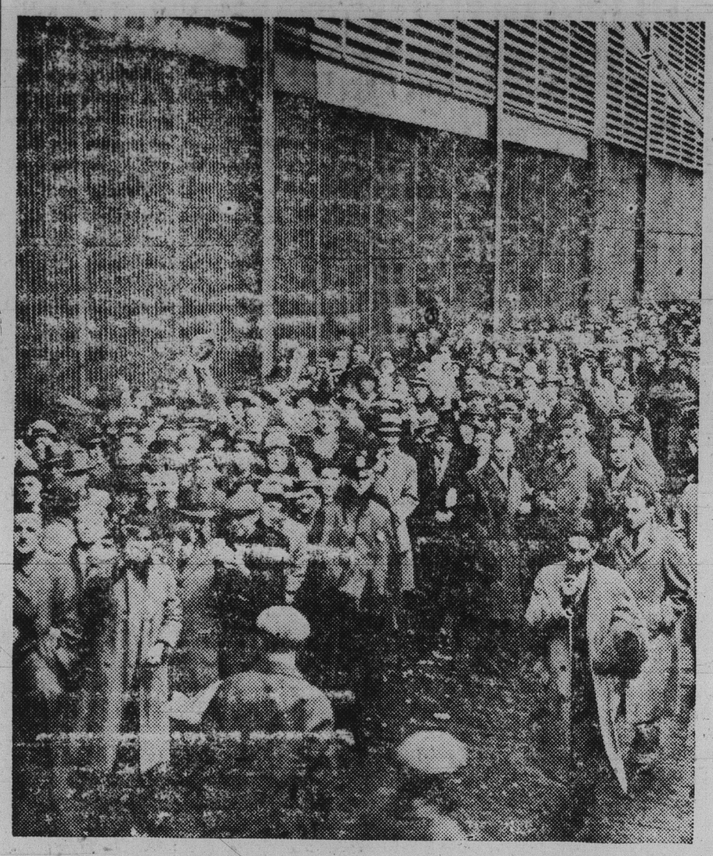
$12.50

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill St. Grass Valley

Rain Won't Keep 'Em Away!



Officials of the forthcoming world series aren't worrying about rain. They need only remember the 3,000 rabid fans who jammed the bleachers and unreserved seats at New York's Polo Grounds before the fifth game of last year's series, undaunted by cold, drizzly weather. Last year's series between the New York Giants and New York Yankees, which broke series attendance records, is expected to be exceeded this year.

Social Events

Children Enjoy Party at McKeesport

The lovely grove at McKeesport was the setting for a charming children's party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry McKee was hostess to six youngsters at a picnic luncheon under the trees. Games and merriment followed the dainty luncheon. Those seated at the feast were Anne Haley, Bob Haley, Robert Lantz, Phillis and Marjorie Loper and Douglas Calley. Also present as "flunkies," "waitresses" and "scullions" were Mrs. Harold Haley, Gertrude Lantz and Mrs. Clinton Loper. Others were Mrs. Haley's mother, Miss Jones and Mrs. Miller, who are visiting Mrs. Haley.

The table decorations, place cards etc, were done almost exclusively by the Misses Phyllis and Marjorie Loper and Douglas Calley. Mrs. Loper and daughters are from Palo Alto and are spending a few weeks as guests of McKeesporte.

Miss Alice Gould Weds Chas. Casci

Miss Alice Isabelle Gould and Charles Henry Casci were married in Reno, Nevada, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gould, parents of the bride were witnesses in the simple but impressive service. Also present for the wedding was a sister of the groom, Mrs. Mary Brisebill of Nevada City.

The young couple left after the service for a short honeymoon at Lake Tahoe after which they will go to Sardine Lake where the groom is employed as a lookout for the Tahoe National Forest. The bride has resided in this city the past six years with her parents and the groom is a native of this district where both have a host of friends who wish for them every happiness.

Stork Shower for Young Matron

Mrs. Bert Foreman and sister, Mrs. W. McQuay entertained at the Foreman home yesterday afternoon with a stork shower of dainty linens for Mrs. McQuay's daughter, Mrs. Blodgett. Several friends were bidden to meet Mrs. Blodgett and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the afternoon.

FERREIRA PROPERTY

Charles E. Ferreria has four men employed reopening a mining property in the Plum Valley district just below the Bowman mine. The work started about two weeks ago.

Gurdon W. Leete of San Francisco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete on Tuesday. He and his friend, John Kelly of San Francisco who accompanied him, proceeded on to Tahoe on Wednesday.

Robert Farquhar of Berkeley, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete and two friends, Don Hawk and Bob Hale of Berkeley, were guests at the Leete home over Wednesday. Thursday morning they left for Tahoe and will return to Nevada City Friday.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge Raglan Tuttle:

Guardianship of Adele Joerschke, a minor. Fourth annual account.

Estate of Joseph Larkin, deceased. Hearing first account.

Estates of J. M. McKelvey, John T. Hennessy, Julio M. W. Spencer, deceased. Final accounts and petitions for distribution.

Estes of Mary Ellen Robbins, Mary Ann Cole, deceased. Final accounts and petitions for distribution and reports of inheritance tax appraisers.

Estate of Deborah Gilham, deceased. Return and account of sale of real estate and personal property.

Estate of George P. Bower, deceased. Petition for decree to convey real estate.

Barber vs. Kegan, Petition to with draw as attorney.

Hames vs. Rust. Motion to set cause for trial.

Steinman vs. Pacific Grayhound Co. Demurrer.

People vs. Tom Pope. Petition for probation.

CALL OF YUKON LOVE STORY OF FROZEN NORTH

Emory Parnell, well known character actor who has a featured role in the Republic Picture "Call of the Yukon" to be shown at the Nevada Theatre Saturday felt perfectly at home in the frozen north scenes in the film.

In 1929 Parnell went on a gold-mining expedition into the Artic wastelands and spent eight months under hazardous conditions along the MacKenzie river. His only companions, other than the two white men who accompanied him, were Eskimos who could not speak a word of English.

Many of the scenes in the picture parallel experiences that Parnell had on the northern trip. In one scene, Richard Arlen, who is starred, loses his dog sled in an ice-break. This same thing happened to Emory and his companions as they were trying to get back to Fairbanks by sled. A rescue party had to be sent out from Fairbanks in order to get the group back to safety.

"Call of the Yukon" is the exciting story of two men fighting for the love of one woman in the frozen north, Starred in the picture are Richard Arlen and Beverly Roberts, with Lyle Talbot, Mala, Al. St. John, Emory Parnell, Anthony Hughes and many other well known players in supporting roles.

Mrs. Louis Stein and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stein of San Francisco left Wednesday for their home after a week end visit with Mrs. P. Armstrong of Nevada street.

MOUNTAIN LION VISITS McKEESPORT

Somt little excitement has developed over the presence of a mountain lion in the environs of McKeesporte. Attorney Harry McKee is fearful that the lion has designs on his pet deer that nightly frequents his premises to partake of his salt lick.

E. E. Beckwith of Glenwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beckwith in Oakland last week end.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

FOUR MEN & A PRAYER — Starring Loretta Young and Richard Green in a drama of four men and a gallant girl

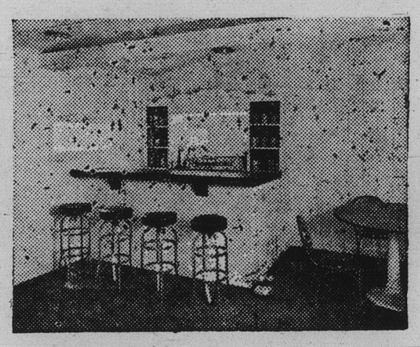
SATURDAY

BATTLE OF BROADWAY — a 20th Century Fox showing Victor Mclaglen, Brian Donlevy, Louise Horvick. Story of two "bottle-scarred" Legionaires and a Dame! Also CALL OF THE YUKON—primitive passions in men and beasts as they fight cold and hunger. Richard Arlen, Beverly Roberts.

SUNDAY

KENTUCKY MOONSHINE — The Ritz Brothers, laugh daffier than ever. Its a Ritz-Ruckus. Also Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver.

Thru the Knot Hole



Want to fix up a PARTY ROOM with

KNOTTY PINE?

We'll help you. Call or phone us, today

Several sizes and details. We are always glad to show Knotty Pine and plan your rooms to the best advantage.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Oscar Odegaard, Mgr.

Boulder St. Nevada City. Phones 498 and 499.

Quality Merchandise!

KELLOGG'S COMBINATION SALE

Buy Two 8-oz. packages KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES for 19c. and get 1 8-oz. pkg. for 1c. ..... TOTAL 20c

Briardale— PINEAPPLE JUICE — 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Briardale— TOMATO JUICE — 4 No. 1 cans 29c

CALIFORNIA CHEESE — Fresh and Mild — Per pound 21c

WATERMELONS — Sweet and Delicious — Per pound 1¾c

SALE OF SOAPS

PALM OLIVE ..... 3 bars for 19c
CRYSTAL WHITE ..... 5 bars for 21c
SUPER SUDS ..... 2 9-oz. packages 19c
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS ..... 2 22-oz. pkgs. 35c
PEETS ..... 2 24-oz. pkgs 37c

Libby's— SLICED DRIED BEEF — 3½ oz. glass ..... 15c; 7 oz. glass 27c

JELLO FREEZING MIX — Assorted Flavors — 2 5½ oz. cans 17c

Westlake— SHRIMPS — 2 5-oz. cans 31c

Westlake— CANNED BEETS — Sliced or Whole — 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Hills Bros.— COFFEE — Red Can — 1 lb. ..... 27c; 2 lbs. 52c

Scot's— TOILET TISSUE — 3 rolls for 23c

ORDER BY PHONE, PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

Phones 160 and 225

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JULY 15TH TO 22ND

PLAZA GROCERY

BARGAINS!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

WHILE THEY LAST

WE HAVE SEVERAL BRAND NEW EASY WASHERS AT SPECIAL PRICES

See Them Before Next Wash Day

EASY TERMS ON EASY WASHERS AND IRONERS

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City

HOTEL MANX — Harvey M. Toy — $2.00 TO $3.00 — SAN FRANCISCO

"MEET ME AT THE MANX"

On Famous Powell Street